

The Bulletin.

Reading Matter on Every Page.

JOHN H. OBERLY, Editor.

SPEAKER Blaine shed tears as he left the chair the day congress adjourned.

SENATOR Andrew Johnson's wife is ill and there are no hopes of her recovery.

ATTORNEY GENERAL Williams will leave the Cabinet, it is now said again, and will take the place of Schenck as Minister to England.

THE Supreme Court of the State has decided that a strike of the employees of a railroad company is no defense for failure to carry goods on time.

VICE President Wilson takes no stock in the third term. He says if Grant is nominated, there will be no canvass at all and the election will go by default.

Two suits, growing out of the civil rights bill, have been instituted in the courts at Chicago. Most of the hotel proprietors announce that they will resist its provisions.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY wants women made full citizens of the Republic before the celebration of the centennial. Hold on, Miss Susan. On the 4th of July, 1876, we'll all be "full" citizens; we will give the woman equal rights and privileges, and celebrate the grand anniversary in the joyous way. Hurrah for '76.

MR. COLE, a member of the State Senate of New York, from Albany, Orleans county, has introduced a bill into the General Assembly, to enable Mrs. Tilton to appear as a witness in the Beecher trial. Beecher's counsel are waiting for the passage of the bill, when they will put him on the witness stand to supplement Mrs. Tilton's testimony. Under the bill, Mrs. Beecher can also appear as a witness, and it is expected that she will give important evidence for her husband.

A SPECIAL committee of the General Assembly has been visiting Quincy. Mr. Plater, of Hardin, who accompanied the committee, is thus mentioned by the *Herald*: "Among the legislators visiting the city is the Hon. L. F. Plater of Hardin. Newspaper readers generally have heard a great deal of Mr. Plater since the opening of the Legislature, because of the fact that he is never afraid to let the country know where he stands. Mr. Plater votes the Democratic ticket regularly, bets his money on Democratic principles, and believes that Hardin county is the hard pan of Illinois. He made a very favorable impression among our citizens."

THE gentle "Genevra" says: "The only argument Mr. Oberly hangs to tenaciously, is the one which appeals to his vanity and self-complacency—the fact that Mrs. S. nominated Mrs. O. for President of the Woman's Club, and Mrs. W. seconded the motion." "Genevra" does not evidently know us. If she did, she would be aware of the fact that we have been President of a fine engine company, and that a person who has enjoyed this honor is above being made proud by the election of his wife to the presidency of a female society of any kind, even if it were a society to furnish Bibles to the people of Boonville, Ohio. The gentle Genevra in the chair of the club would have pleased us better and made all things lovely. The mistake made by the "originators" was in the organization of their club. They overlooked the ladies who ought to have been selected to lead in these great reformatory movements.

THE Illinois Central railroad company has very wisely decided that employees of the company injured by reason of their own carelessness, while in the company's employ, shall not receive a premium for their injuries thus resulting. In an order, issued by the company, it is expressly set forth, that "hereafter no compensation will be allowed to officers or employees, who may be injured in the service of this company, where such injuries have been caused by a violation of its rules and regulations, or by carelessness and want of proper precaution on the part of the parties injured." And then the order proceeds to give this good advice: "In coupling cars, if a stick or hook is used, instead of the hand, to guide the link, and proper caution is observed, there will be no accidents from this cause." "Getting feet fastened in frogs and falling on the track," says the order in a communicative tone, "result from attempting to place links and pins in drawers, while cars are in motion, and not unrequitedly walking backwards while doing so."

ILLINOIS CENTRAL BUSINESS AT CAIRO.

The report of the Illinois Central railroad company shows that the receipts of freight at Cairo over that road were last year 7 per cent. greater than in 1873. They were 33 per cent. of the receipts at Chicago in 1874 against about 28 per cent. in 1873. Shipments from Cairo, in 1874, nearly one-half, and shipments from Chicago only one-seventh. The Chicago shipments were 74 per cent. of Chicago shipments in 1873 and 94 per cent. of its increased shipments in 1874. "These facts," says the *Railroad Gazette*, "show a large increase of business at Cairo, while traffic generally was nearly stationary." The earnings of the road from the Cairo traffic were more than a third of those from the Chicago traffic.

DON'T WAKE THEM.

"Cairo," says one of the railway journals, "is not a distributor for the surrounding country to any great extent; but rather a point of transfer for through traffic." This is too true; and Cairo can hope for little of the great prosperity she should enjoy until she can command capital to make her the great distributor of the Mississippi valley. She ought to distribute dry-goods, groceries,

drugs, boots and shoes, hats and caps, and many articles manufactured by her citizens, to all the country around her; but she cannot do so until capital will lend her a helping hand, and capital will not lend her anything but kicks until she shuffles off high taxes and secures a city government "up to the times." That she will do this in time we have no doubt; but just now she is waiting; her good citizens are dozing. Let her and them alone. Don't, if you value your peace, attempt to arouse them into action. They are tired.

UNGALLANT?—BLOOD. IAGO.

The unkempt editor of the *Sun*—the man who is too stupid to understand a proposition that is as clear as a pike staff and too cowardly to meet any issue he may raise—speaks of our lack of gallantry in the discussion with "Genevra." What does the hair-deformed monster mean? What does the Great Unwashed intend to insinuate? Does this editorial Lamb, that bleats and believes he is roaring like a lion, wish to hold us up as a person capable of being impolite to anybody? Zounds! we shall send a friend to him, and by all the ladies' switches in the land, he shall answer us. We are not impolite; but we are a practical Woman's Rights man. We recognize the right of woman to all the rights we enjoy—the right to vote, to speak in public, to write for the press, to abuse anybody she pleases and to be abused, to whip and be whipped. We are a peaceful fellow; but no small man or woman shall insult us if we know it, and not get walloped. We do not say this to intimidate "Genevra," of whose size we have no reliable information, nor the pot-bellied ink-waster of the *Sun*; that infernal fellow through whose skull a sledge hammer could not drive an idea. "Genevra" and Davis are safe from our wrath—she because we don't know how much muscle she has, and he because—oh! pshaw! what a trifling and very little man he is!

SUSAN B. ON THE RAMPAGE.

Susan B. Anthony has issued to her down-trodden sisters a stirring address intended to wake them up to the importance of being made full citizens of the Republic before the nation celebrates its centennial, which celebration, says the eloquent Susan, with woman unfranchised will be the nation's lasting disgrace. She says the country is rushing on to its ruin—a great chasm is before it and nothing will fill it—the chasm—up and make easy and safe going for the government, but to lift woman up to her right of self-government, the underlying principle upon which the nation professes to stand. Miss Anthony waxes warm with her subject and wails out that the war gained nothing for us—us, meaning women, evidently—except another phase of male despotism, and that the blind policy which discriminates between citizens has already led us—us this time meaning the country—to the verge of another civil war. The mothers, wives and daughters of the country have been thrust back to make room for one hundred and twelve unrepentant male rebels who will take their seats in the next congress—there to make laws for the loyal women of the country. Therefore, concludes the overwrought Susan, as women insulted, as citizens ignored, as human beings possessing a birthright of freedom, she calls upon the sex generally to go up en masse, to the city of New York on the 11th of May at the Union League hall, to the anniversary meeting of the National Woman's Suffrage Association.

GOD IN THE CONSTITUTION.

Conventions of religious enthusiasts are being held in different parts of the country the object of which is to get God into the constitution of the United States. At one of these conventions, lately held at Columbus, Ohio, resolutions were adopted, the point of which was, a declaration that the present constitution is inharmonious with Christian usages, common law, and the State constitutions, and that a recognition of Almighty God in the national constitution is not a union of church and State, but simply an affirmation of the nation's right and duty to acknowledge God, the Lord Jesus Christ, and the authority of His word independent of ecclesiastical intervention; that this nation is committed to Christianity by history, traditions, institutions and laws, and the spirit of its moral standards, and that the proposed religious amendment is not an attempt to innovate but to fix and to authenticate our national Christian inheritance in our fundamental character.

The God of the Christian is to be recognized, but it will be hard to identify Him. The Catholics, the Methodists, the Presbyterians, the Episcopalians, the Unitarians, &c., each sect has its god, who if let loose upon the other gods would destroy them. And then, in this country, we have the Chinese with their Josh, the African with his idol, the Free Religionist without any god, and the Spiritualists with an indefinite sort of a being who runs things in a most mysterious way in "the blue beyond," and permits the spirits of dead mortals to return to earth and make raps upon tables, show expressionless faces at holes in "cabinets," and talk nonsense through cheating people called mediums. What are we to do with these people? Crush them out? That is the way the world used to be run, but the danger is, that the no-God people, with the Spiritualists and Heavens may turn the tables on Christian people, and crush them out. They are becoming almost powerful enough to do so, and have all the intolerance that is necessary for the work of manufacturing the followers of the Nazarene into martyrs. They are earnest people—many of them crazy—and would rather fight in the cause of their no-God or "the blue beyond," than be at peace. They hate the Christians and would rejoice at an opportunity to attempt to wipe out the religion of civilization in blood.

These facts do not seem to be known to the God-in-the-constitution people; but if they precipitate the discussion of this question upon the country they will find

that they have made a great mistake, that the excitement resulting now from the consequences of the war of secession, is nothing to that their fanaticism will create when it comes into collision with the intolerance of Materialism and the insularity of Spiritualism. The cause of the Lord will be better served if they will remain quiet, and permitting God to remain outside the constitution, they will attempt to get into their own hearts and those of their fellow-men a little of that charity of which St. Paul has so eloquently spoken in one of his Epistles.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE.

Nos. 1804 and 1805, of *The Living Age*, bearing date March 6th and 13th respectively, have the following contents:—Life of the Prince Consort, *Quarterly Review*; The Last Journals of David Livingstone, *Macmillan's Magazine*; Leonardo da Vinci, *Edinburgh Review*; On the Limits of Science, by Wm. Forsyth, Q. C., M. P., *Fraser*; Early Kings of Norway, by Thomas Carlyle, *Fraser*; German Home Life, by a Lady, *Fraser*; Thoughts about Thinking, *Cornhill*; Miss Cobbe's "Hopes for the Human Race," *Spectator*; &c., together with instalments of "Three Feathers," by Wm. Black, "Miss Agnes," by Miss Thackeray, and "The Story of Valentine and his Brother," also a short story entitled "Charlia," and the usual choice poetry and miscellany. With fifty-two such numbers, of sixty-four large pages each, (aggregating over 3000 pages a year) the subscription price (\$8) is low; or still better, for \$10.50 any one of the American 24 monthlies or weeklies is sent with *The Living Age* for a year, both post-paid. Littell & Gay, Boston, Publishers.

Terrors of French Railway Travel.

[Paris Letter to N. Y. Times.] And we have had also two crimes of an unusual sort, but which seem to break out from time to time. I mean attacks upon people in railway carriages. An attempt of the sort was made upon the Northern line a few days since, the victim defending himself with so much vigor that he saved his life; and now we have another case upon the line to Marseilles. It was near the place where Dr. Constantine James was attacked in a similar way. M. de Boichon entered a carriage, accompanied by his sister-in-law, a young lady, when a villainous-looking man entered and began to grin at her. "I am afraid! Let us get out," she whispered to her companion. They entered another carriage, and the man followed. They got out a second time, and again the man followed them. They called a guard, who asked the fellow if he had a ticket, and as he replied, yet without showing it, the guard said that he could not be ordered out. There were few passengers upon the train that night. When it started the man made an attack at once, tearing a chain from the young lady's neck, and trying to make her swallow something he had in a bottle. M. Bouchon intervened, and a fight ensued. The young lady got out and went along the foot-board, crying that her brother was being assaulted, but it was some time before the train was stopped. The villain had to be knocked senseless before he could be captured. He is either crazy or simulating lunacy. M. Bouchon was very badly injured, but his life is not in danger. The young lady received a shock to her nervous system which makes the doctors fear for her. It may be noted that she broke the glass and rang the alarm-bell as directed, without being able to stop the train.

Small Pox.

[Murphysboro Independent.] Several days ago there appeared among the citizens of Fiddler's Ridge in Mt. Carbon a disease resembling the chicken pox. A physician was called in and up to Fiddler's Ridge he was called to create alarm. One case, Mrs. Davis, it was evident was in a dying condition. Drs. Mahoney and O'Hara were called, but too late to render any assistance. The woman died during the evening. An examination into the cases of the affected and into the one that had died established in the minds of Mahoney and O'Hara the positive fact of the existence of small pox in a virulent and aggravated state. As soon as the true nature of the disease was known the alarm spread, and assistance could not be had to bury the woman. Drs. Mahoney and O'Hara reported the case to the Board of County Commissioners then in session, and a train of assistance were promptly forwarded. Steps have been taken to prevent the spreading of the disease; the public schools at Mt. Carbon have been closed and it is hoped the disease will be controlled before it spreads over the country.

Grant Ought to Drink Less Whiskey.

[From the New Orleans Times.] The President has greatly changed in two years. His face is red, appearing at times to purple, with apoplectic threatening, and it looks as if anything, there are chances that the third-term question may be settled, if he changes not his course of living. The sudden clip of Clotho's scissors. "I see death in his face if he keeps this thing up three months longer," said a physician whose name is eminent among the faculty in both hemispheres, and renowned even in the L. College of Surgeons, as we left the White House that evening.

When a young man escorts a young lady home in the evening is it not a good plan for her to turn the latch key prior to any little affectionate fencing, so to speak, that may be in order. This is what a certain youthful person did, not long since, and the consequence was that a couple of individuals were noisily precipitated upon the front entry floor, and the young man was forthwith precipitated into a neighboring snow bank before it was discovered by the courageous head of the family that he was not a burglar.

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Communications upon subjects of general interest to the public solicited.

All letters should be addressed to JOHN H. OBERLY, President Cairo Bulletin Company.

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Special Assessment Notice. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Circuit and County Courts of Alexander County, have rendered judgment for a special assessment upon property benefited by the following improvement, viz: Graveling Ohio Levee street from Fourth to Fourteenth streets, as will more fully appear from the certified copy of the same in the office of the Clerk of the City of Cairo, that a warrant for the collection of such assessments is in the hands of the undersigned. All persons interested are hereby notified to call and pay the amounts assessed, at the collector's office, No. 184 Commercial Avenue, within thirty days from the date hereof. Dated this 13th day of March, A. D. 1875. B. F. BLAKE, City Treasurer and Ex-Officio Collector. 74-3-1401

Sheriff's Sale. BY virtue of an execution to me directed by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Alexander County, in the State of Illinois, in favor of the Southwestern Insurance Company for the use of John Q. Hartman, Receiver, and against William J. Allen and H. Watson Webb, I have levied upon the following described property, in the City of Cairo, County of Alexander and in Block numbered thirty-two (32), as the property of the said H. Watson Webb, which I shall offer at public sale at the southwest door of the Court House, in the City of Cairo, in the County of Alexander and State of Illinois, on the 31st day of March, A. D. 1875, at the hour of eleven o'clock a. m., for cash, to satisfy said execution.

ALEX. H. IRVIN, Sheriff of Alexander County, Ills. Cairo, Ills., March 12, 1875. 60-3-18-17

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